## Letters to the Editor

The High Cost of Sickness ditor of the Evening Public Ledger! editor of to express my appreciation of ditorials, and of a recent one espe-te was regarding making money of ice. November 22, 1921.

America Obeying Laws e Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
There has been quite a lot of agitacently in regards to the breaking of
if Sunday blue laws. In a way, I
they should be enforced strictly,
as I am going to prove by the folexamples, the Americans, who are
ty citizens and will make and spend
ty citizens and will make and spend
money here, always lose. In refermoney here, always lose, the refernly citizens and will money here, always lose. In refer-o Sunday baseball, the major leagues, are thoroughly American all the way

greatest infraction to these laws are sail stores—delicatessen the most french stores—delicatessen the most french stores—delicates are soon, butcher ster. I have seen many Jewish espebut some Italian, Polish, etc., prosent soon in the stores open all day; they are foreigners, in a good many make money, sell out and go to their not the officials of this city se by don't the officials of this city get the foreigner, thereby protecting the flean who spends his money in this fir, where he makes it? It would be ed thing for the clergymen to investible statement. I believe in fair play

delphia, November 22, 1921.

Incomfortable Transit Conditions he Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-As a stranger in your city, or rather resident here of only a few months. I land conceive why it is that Philadelphia anist conceive why it is that Philiadelphia anist conceive why it is that Philiadelphia anist conceive which the public has to pay savide for which the public has to pay readers to help me in obtaining some information regarding Julia Mackey, who has stated at the rush hour at the first place, when the rush hour is me the company does not run sufficient cars at rects, west Philadelphia. November 11, 1021.

Origin of Expression on as this rush is over and the shopsoon as the second of the city conditions are no better, for fore even the rush hour is over the committee of a great many of its care. ing the congestion just as great as ever. sking the congestion just as great as ever.
I use the "L" principality. This is the sly outlet the city provides that could give pod service if properly conducted. When the come in early you are herded together like cattle and not infrequently get caught in the doors in the jam. Before 0 o'clock, missed of running six cars to a section, they make off two and run only four and the consistion is not relieved. This congestion is set up all day, and then at night the cars as run at such infrequent intervals that conditions are no better.

And to make matters worse, the company seems to never consider the character of min they employ as to whether they are settlemen or not, and it appears that they look to brute force rather than to politement, for conducting the cars as they do

on and have never experienced the condiof which I speak in either of these ities. The public of these cities would be tolerate such service. Why should Phila-lephia. HENRY T. POST. Philadelphia, November 18, 1921.

Letter Carriers and Walking the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: ir-A recent auggestion in your paper adwalking makes me interested to know if there are data regarding mail car-riers. They get an abundance of fresh air and walking. Do statistics show that they are healthler or longer lived than those who are compelled to live indoors? S. L. A. ladelphia, November 18, 1921.

P. R. R. Wage Reduction the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

the following:

Perhaps it was good news to the shippers,
manufactururs and the public that the Penns
stivania Raliroad was planning another
wase reduction, which sum would be given
to the users of the railroad in the form of
a reflection in freight and passenger rates.

However, I would like to describe an
estample of how the P. R. R. shows efficleary with their present payrolls. The ciency with their present payrolis. The accounting department in Philadelphia at the time the World War began to draw the reung men from their work to war duties had about 1500 employes on their payrolis. Almost 1600 employes either went into war service or chialaged further went into war service or chialaged further went into war merice or obtained furloughs to do war work. Naturally, another 1000 young men and women were hired temporarily at a mice salary of \$87.50 per month to fill these takenels.

After the war ended at least 80 per cent of the employes who had gone away returned to their former positions in the accounting department. This brought the total number of employes on their payrolis in this department up to nearly 2800. Last March, a account of business conditions, 550 were dimissed from service, leaving a total of 220 on payrolis. About 250 have since returned on account of having some influence with officers, raising the total to 2500 to employed.

Wrat does the public say for this effi-dency? When 1500 could do all the work thaired, when business was good in 1917 and 1918, why is it now necessary to keep \$500 to do the work when conditions are row? It is fair play and in line with the words of Mr. Atterbury's statements for the accounting department heads to stop tring to fool the public with large operat-ing expenses when they can remedy in their department by getting to pre-war forces whose pre-war wages.

They might also be able to see their way

whose pre-war wages.

They might also be able to see their way there to reduce some of the officers and bads of departments' salaries, as I have head of departments' salaries, as I have head of examples of auditors and their single services and their single services and their services are the clerks received reductions of at set \$12.24 and on account of reduction in these some received reductions of \$17.24 are the auditors, etc., who are resident the service and four times as much as an were reduced about \$10 or \$15. What has the public got to say to this trickery, which is not only unfair to them, but also unfair to us service men?

Philadelphia, November 21, 1921.

# Questions Answered

Government and Wage Increase to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir-What is the basis for the claim that
the Government should pay the wage intrease given to employes of the Betnichem
litel Corporation? fiel Corporation?

L. A. B.

Philadelphia, November 14, 1921.

The Bethlehem Steel Corporation had a contract with the Government during the sar by which the company was not liable for increased costs of production for which it was not responsible. The wage award there is not made by a governmental sacy—the National War Labor Board. The at Department has ruled that it cannot list the claim legally, and representatives unions, some of whose members are instituted, have petitioned President Harding to a Congress to make an appropriation to set this obligation. this obligation.

Army and Navy Union the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

III-Place give me in your People's

IIIIII a brief history of the Army and

IIIIIII C. L. T.

y Union. Instory of the Army and Middelphia. November 11, 1921. The history of the Army and Navy Union as from March 31, 1880, when veterans the United States Army were granted sides of incompanies. United States Army were granted of incorporation for an organization known as the Regular Army of the States. According to a circular sent of the union, it "aims to define and the material standing of the officers listed men, encourage and abet legistated the material at their behalf, as well as for those

## Various Suggestions to Help the Unemployed

Why So Many Unemployed?

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-I believe the reason there are so many unemployed in Philadelphia at present is because the people who employ labor are trying to force down wages. We are all aware of the small wages that were paid before the war and how failis and factories were compelled to raise the price of labor in order to hold them and keep them from going into shipyards and munition plants. Now that these vards and plants no longer afford employment and the men are cut of week the manufactories were compelled to raise the price of labor in order to hold them and keep them from going into shipyards and munition plants. Now that these vards and plants of labor in order to hold them and keep them of the control of t

from going into shipyards and munition plants. Now that these yards and plants no longer afford employment and the men are out of work, the manufacturers and millmen are not offering a living wage to these people to return, and in order to force them to the reduction they are keeping their mills and factories closed in order to starve them into submission.

This seems quite unfair. These factory and mill owners made plenty of money during the war period and for several years thereafter, and they could well afford to ing the war period and for several years thereafter, and they could well afford to until house rents and all living expenses come down. Then the working people will have be satisfied to accept a reduction in wages. There can be no other reason for the mills and factories being closed, except that it mist be that they have large stocks on hand which they want to dispose of before the war, so why is not the manufacturers willing to at least the powerbale way and enjoy at least the necessities of life.

I fully appreciate that we do not have the

cases.

I fully appreciate that we do not have the foreign markets for American goods that we had before the war, but with a little effort foreign buyers would enter this market, especially if the Government was inclined to assist the American manufacturers in getting their goods across the sea. The panicky condition that exists is no doubt due to the war, for such a condition follows that "G. B.'s" letter from Germantown, printed Tuesday, November 22, in the People's Forum. I will be thanked of the American people of all classes that I feel sure that there is no real men being created equal does not come from for hard times in America if the people with money would be fair to labor.

Labor made these manufacturers rich, as the rich man has to his fellow man. I

it takes care of its sick, buries its dead and extends a helping hand, pecuniary and otherwise, as may be necessary." and generally strives to promote patriotism and faithfulness. Men who possess an honorable discharge from the United States service, either regular or volunteer army news. either regular or volunteer army, navy or Marine Corps, whether service was before, during or since any war at home or abroad, are eligible to admission to its ranks,

Information Regarding Julia Mackey To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Would it be possible for any of your

Origin of Expression To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-What is the meaning and origin of the expression "to paint the town red" Philadelphia, November 10, 1921.

to brute force rather than to politefor conducting the cars as they do
realize that there is going to be much
the surrounding scenery. Irving Sobel-The best route by auto to

New York is the Lincoln Highway, which is entered at the Northeast Boulevard. It is well marked over the entire route. William F. Brown, Mount Airy-You can secure a list of all the newspapers and periodicals published in Philadelphia in a foreign language in Ayer's Newspaper Directory, which you will find in any public library. You can obtain a list of the leading ones in the Bell Telephone Directory.

Walter L. Carr-Unfortunately, we cannot give you "the coldest weather they have ever had in Northern Montana." You can probably secure this information from the Weather Bureau, Washington—at least the coldest weather from the time that bureau

# Poems and Songs Desired

Wants Patriotic Song To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I would appreciate it very much

Sir—I wish to get the poem which contains the following lines. I am not sure that I am quoting them just right.

"She sought her rights.

Robbed by some cruel chance of life's de-

lights.
With a half logic, which she counted whole, she clamored for her rights.
And men, brute men, they only laughed."

There is a reply something like this: 'She did not seek her rights; She dreamed not of some path to mannish heights;
She thought she had her rights; And little children gathered at her knee.

And men, brute men, would die for such as she."

she."
I hope some one will be able to send in this poem, as I desire it very much.
H. W. D. Philadelphia, October 25, 1921.

Wants Old Hymn To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-I so much dealre an old hymn my mother used to sins. I think it was called "The Judgment Day." Then Christ He took the book. And leaf by leaf He told. Until he found my name In letters lined with gold.

Then Satan angry was.

Because he lost his prey:
Exceeding wroth was he
Against the Judgment Day.
Oh. Satan, you must know
That I for sinners died. And suffered on the Cross

By being crucified.
This is all I remember.
Philadelphia, October 28, 1921.

"Digging In" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-There was a poem written by Minna Irving during the World War, a copy of

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Sailings from Pier 74, 34th St., N. R., except S. S. Geo. Washington and America, which sail from Piers 3 and 1, Hobokan. To Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen America, Nov. 29, Jan. 3. George Washington, Dec. 8, Jan. 17. To Plymouth-Boulogne-London Pauhandle State . Nov. 26 Dec. 27 Centennial State ... Dec. 14 -To Bremen Danig
Hudson ..... Dec. 3 .....
Princess Matoika .. Dec. 10 .....

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cterans who have returned to civil life; which I degire to accure. It is entitled "Dig-N. Y. TO LIVERPOOL AND GLASGOW CAMERONIA (new) Dec. 31
N. Y. TO VIGO, GIBRALTAR, NAPLES.
PATRAS, DUBROVNIK, TRIESTE, FIUME

I wear a khakl uniform As notty as you please; An army hat, with rakish brim. And very neat puttees,

But do not carry sun or sword, Or bayonet around, But just an ordinary spade For digging in the ground. When reveille and breakfast fall

Are o'er, the drills begin.
We shoulder spades instead of arms.
The captain cries "Dig in!"
With aching backs and blistered hands. While perspiration runs. We battle with the stubbern stumps As if they were the Huns.

But Uncle Sam's a foxy boy Though always fair and square: He knows the road is underground When we get over there. We'll beat the Boches at their game; The pick and gnade will win; We'll dig our way by night and day

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N. Y. TO LONDONDERRY AND GLASGOW

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HELP WANTED\_MALE

A LITTLE ADVICE

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